

MILAS IS NOW HAPPY

She Is Licensed to Marry Resin A. Maynard.

STORY OF THEIR COURTSHIP

How an Affinity of Soul Developed Into a Union of Hearts—A Peculiar Case.

The following marriage license was issued yesterday:

Age, Resin A. Maynard, Mila F. Tupper, 20-22

The above from the Sunday Inter Ocean of Chicago is the concluding chapter in a story as fantastic as anything the brain of a Huiler-Lytton ever conceived. Indeed, it is doubtful if in all the psychological ramifications of nineteenth century fiction the imagination of a novelist has wrought a more strange affinity.

Fiction, if you will, a cultured woman, an alumna of one of the greatest universities on the western continent. This woman is a thinker. Her mind is active and attentive. She came from a family of thinkers and was reared within the four walls of a library filled with the world's thought. Her capacity for knowledge was unlimited, and she drank continually from the mystic fountain springing to satisfy a thirst that increased in fervor as it was quenched. Her mind grew and developed with peculiar rapidity, and when but a girl in years she was a giant in intellectual strength.

Religious Inspiration.

During her early life she was brought into intimate contact with religious ideas which, although looked upon with suspicion, but which human reason hailed with joy. It was as if a new religion had been revealed in those days—nothing of atheistic resignation or willing submission about it. It was a religion that demanded proof not of God's love, but of God's wrath, and that held notions of universal brotherhood which seemed to her the only path to the hearts of the older faiths. This religion stirred the indelible impress upon the young mind, and she thereafter grew, more and more, into a being whose faith seemed to her. With a nature sympathetic and an intellect that could grasp and analyze complicated questions of human thought, it was not strange that upon receiving her college diploma she should have turned her eyes toward the pulpit that she might teach others her belief. And she did. She gathered about her a congregation of the brightest minds in a city. She was praised and commended to all that listened to her eloquence and logic. She was a little short of worshipped, and was held a woman brilliant beyond all but few of her sex.

But there was another side of her nature that she knew not of. She was human in the same sense that all women are human. She had an intense physical nature that had been curbed and restrained that the spiritual and intellectual might expand and develop. Animal spirits were temporarily chained by mental strength.

Such was Mila F. Tupper, late pastor of the Unitarian church of Grand Rapids.

Another Picture.

Turn to the other character in the drama. A man of peculiar ideas and strange eccentricities. Of more than ordinary mental strength, but a man whose nature was far from balanced. A curious, unsystematic, idiosyncratic man he was at best, but through the cloud and mistiness of his thought there darted rays of brilliant intellectual light. He was a man whose character is indifferent to status at times, and whose at other times was a woman for whom he had little regard and seemingly less love. After years of companionship, she no longer interested him. It is said he descended below the level of a brute and a brute he became. He made life little short of a hell on earth for her. It is said he drank whiskey and vented the impulses of his drunken rage upon the woman who felt herself bound to him by chains that, only God and heaven could break. The man is Resin A. Maynard. It may seem strange that the woman with the delicate sensibilities and fervent nature, and the man with a besotted mind and a debased character should have anything in common, but such seems the inexorable law of fate.

Story of Infatuation.

About a year and a half ago Miss Tupper became acquainted with Maynard. He occasionally attended her church. The brilliancy of her sermons attracted him, and woman like, he was deeply interested in her. He was a man of a certain kind of him up and perhaps saw him. In short, she wanted to reform him. Many a woman has reformed a man, and it is usually the worse for the woman. Miss Tupper and Maynard began studying together. He infatuated her and she developed a similar infatuation over him. Unreasonable as it may seem, there was a strong intellectual sympathy between their minds. Miss Tupper was a student of sociology, and an ardent advocate of social purity. She believed in the theory of evolution, and she was a devotee of theosophy and spiritualism. Miss Tupper finally believed that she had been born into a new life, and soon after Maynard was re-spiritualized. They dabbled in Christian science and took lessons of Mrs. King, the local exponent of the liberal branch of the alleged truth. Finally they conceived the idea that they had been united in a "wedding," which combined all the spiritual mysticism of earthly wedlock, stripped of the gross and sensual forms.

It Gets Ahead.

By this time their infatuation became known to some of the members of Trinity church, and they were deeply scandalized by it. Miss Tupper was consulted and advised that it was a sin to marry a man who was holding a married man as she was holding. Miss Tupper stoutly protested that, nothing less than the deepest and purest friendship existed between her and Maynard. The feeling in the church became very strong. The members did not want to create any scandal in the church, but Miss Tupper would have been glad to

BRIGGS CASE IS ON

The Majority Report Is Against the Professor.

BUT THE MINORITY FAVOR HIM

The Famous Case Which Has Shaken the Presbyterian Church Will Be Tried Today.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The expected report on the Briggs case attracted a large attendance at the afternoon session of the general assembly. Dr. Briggs made his first appearance on the floor on this occasion. A motion to give the case preference over all other business was carried. Moderator Craig then appealed earnestly to the commissioners to retain all expressions of approval or disapproval. The majority report recites the case of the church against Dr. Briggs as being in the nature of an appeal. The judicial committee have examined the papers and find the appeal in order and recommend that it be entertained and issued, and that the case proceed to trial. The report is signed by the following members of the committee: George D. Baker, chairman; John T. Duffield, John S. Hays, John T. Lettwith, James M. Maxwell, D. J. Sanders, John P. Smith, J. R. Randall, Edward T. Green, Thomas McDougall, Cyrus L. Pershing, William Fulton, George W. Cummings, H. M. Graydon, James L. Orr.

Dr. Baker also presented a supplemental report giving the reasons which influenced the committee in reaching its conclusions. Among others, he says, that should the case be decided on appeal from the synod of New York, the commissioners from that synod would be debarré from deliberating or voting on the case. This might work disadvantage to the defendant himself. The report concludes by urging the settlement of the issues in the case without unnecessary delay, and an imperative duty. Mr. McDougall did not sign the supplemental report.

The Minority Report.

The minority report was read by the Rev. S. J. Nicol, D. D., of St. Louis. He said that he and his associates were under suspicion already as appearing to oppose the appeal. This was not their attitude; they were not antagonizing the claim of power in the assembly to entertain the appeal. The minority report was read by the Rev. S. J. Nicol, D. D., of St. Louis. He said that he and his associates were under suspicion already as appearing to oppose the appeal. This was not their attitude; they were not antagonizing the claim of power in the assembly to entertain the appeal. The minority report was read by the Rev. S. J. Nicol, D. D., of St. Louis. He said that he and his associates were under suspicion already as appearing to oppose the appeal. This was not their attitude; they were not antagonizing the claim of power in the assembly to entertain the appeal.

Another Version.

The above recital is by an esteemed and reliable resident of the community. From another equally reliable the following is obtained: Maynard became a frequent attendant at the weekly meetings of the Chicago earth-earthy society. Where Miss Tupper was also called by reason of her being president of the society. A young woman, a member of the society, whose name is withheld, thought it strange that he should force his presence upon their meetings when he was not a member of the society. He attended with such regularity that she mentioned the matter to Miss Tupper with the statement that his company was not wanted, and that there must be some special object for his visits. Miss Tupper assured her that it was entirely proper for Mr. Maynard to be present, and that nothing should be said to offend him or to cause him to discontinue his visits.

Matters continued in this way for some time, and as the suspicions began to arise in the young woman's mind that all was not right, Maynard was a frequent visitor at Miss Tupper's room, both day and night. He began writing poetry, some of which was published in certain local papers. He frequently assured her that it was entirely proper for Mr. Maynard to be present, and that nothing should be said to offend him or to cause him to discontinue his visits.

Warned to Desist.

J. W. Rosenthal, a member of the board, went to Mr. Maynard and told him that he must desist in following the woman as he was doing. Maynard protested that there were no evil intentions. He finally became so angry that persons were interfering with his business. At a church meeting one night he excused himself before the services were concluded. He requested the young woman who had objected to his frequent visits at their meetings to accompany him, as he wished to talk with her. He accused her of falsifying concerning his visits to Miss Tupper's room, and threatened to have her arrested if she ever repeated the story. This state of affairs continued up to the middle of last December, when the congregation advised that Miss Tupper's interest in the society began gradually to wane, and her work was far from being satisfactory. She would enter the pulpit each Sunday morning with a pale and haggard face. Her sermons lacked force and vigor, and it was generally known that the real trouble was known to a few members of the board of trustees and possibly two or three members of the congregation and they were trying to keep it a secret with the hope of getting the affair straightened out without going to publicity. This course was taken through respect and sympathy for Miss Tupper who evidently had come to realize the position in which she was placed. She went to Mrs. I. M. Turner president of the board of trustees and vigorously denied that there was anything wrong in the relations between herself and Mr. Maynard. She also visited the Hon. E. G. D. Holden, the secretary of the board of trustees, at his residence on three or four different occasions and reiterated that the report of the board was entirely untrue. Mr. Maynard's frequent visits to her apartments were untrue.

Trying to Reform Him.

She had taken a great interest in Mr. Maynard and was trying to reform him from the drunk habit. She also said she sympathized with him in his trouble with his wife and frequently advised him not to begin divorce proceedings until he had consulted with her. Mr. Maynard's family affairs had become so unpleasant for him that he found it impossible to longer live with his wife. She and Mr. Holden continued to take lessons together in a social science from Mrs. King, and the faith began to wane in the church. Mrs. Frank Evans, who had heretofore been a warm

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At the corner of Erie and Superior streets a big scaffolding on the new apartment house which is being erected there by Bradley was blown down and four men were badly injured, one or two of them probably fatally. The men were employed by the gas company and were working in a trench just outside the curb. The heavy timbers of the scaffolding fell upon them. A general alarm call was turned in. The injured men were William O'Neill, Miles Johnson, Michael Murphy and Michael Hughes. Murphy was very badly hurt. His head was cut open and he was otherwise cut and bruised. The injured men were taken to Lake Side hospital.

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Houses Blown Down and Fine Orchards Twisted Up.

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Tornado Near Hudson.

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FATE OF A BRUTE

Sullivan, the Durand Murderer, Lynched at Cornua.

A MOB STORMED THE JAIL

Dragged the Prisoner from the Jail Yard and After Brutalizing the Body Left It.

CORNUA, Mich., May 23.—William Sullivan, who murdered Farmer Leetch at Durand on January 1, was brought here this morning, arraigned, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to state prison for life. He was to have been taken there tomorrow morning. Tonight a mob was formed for the purpose of lynching the murderer. They approached the jail, broke in the doors and made their way to the cell where Sullivan was confined. A rope was quickly placed around his neck and he was dragged to the door and out onto the steps. The body was then pulled to the ground where the maddened crowd trampled on it, and the mob mutilated them in a terrible manner. Then the clothes were torn from the corpse and the rope was swung over the limb of a tree, the crowd jerking it up and down. The murderer's body was finally let down and dragged around the jail yard for some time and the crowd finally dispersed. The sheriff made a show of resistance at first, but was overpowered.

Once Lived Here.

It may not be generally known, but nevertheless it is a fact that the man William Sullivan, who was arrested in Detroit Monday for the murder of Leetch and Leetch's wife at Durand, this state, on January 1 of the present year, was employed in the paint shop at the Harrison wagon works two years ago. He resided in Cornua, Mich., and held his situation for a few weeks, and said he was going to leave the city when he left the firm's employ. He was an entire stranger and was generally regarded as a suspicious character and a hard case. He is of Irish descent, of medium stature, and could be easily recognized by many employees of the works who daily met him in and about the shop. He was generally looked upon as a confirmed tramp and a man of no principle, equal to any emergency whereby he could realize a benefit. It is matter that he took into his head to do. The general opinion, freely expressed, is that he is guilty of the crime for which he has been placed behind the bars.

WHY THE CHILD DIED.

An Infant Sentenced Disposed of if a Woman is Truthful.

IONIA, Mich., May 23.—The infant child of Grace Lyon, which was recently found on William Steele's front porch, Sunday night. The circumstances surrounding the death of the child, which was a boy, were sufficiently to cause an investigation. Coroner Williams, on being notified and after consulting the prosecuting attorney, decided to hold an inquest and a jury was summoned and the body of the child was taken to the jury then adjourned till Thursday morning. Dr. Beckwith went to the house and found that an injury had been inflicted on the child's head and that the scalp and brain had grown together, causing death. The mother said the injury was caused by the baby falling against a chair two weeks ago.

FOUND PRUSSIC ACID.

Two More Persons' Apts to be Implacated in Hilda's Death.

CADILLAC, Mich., May 23.—The coroner's inquest in the Hilda Sutherland poisoning case is advancing slowly, and the people are getting impatient at the delay and frequent adjournments. The inquest is held in secret, the public not being admitted. Even Mr. McIntyre, attorney for Emile Anderson, who was arrested on a charge of manslaughter, was expelled from the coroner